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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 9, 1951

## ASKS PENNA. SUPREME COURT FOR WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS TO STAY EXECUTION OF DAVID DARCY; PLEA IS "UNUSUAL"

Margiotti Petitions Appellate Court to Assume Original Jurisdiction, and To Have Darcy Released From Rockview Penitentiary Death House

CONDUCTS BANQUET

250 Men Attend The Affair

Held Last

Evening

ATTEND 8 A. M. MASS

The first annual dinner-dance

of St. Ann's Church with 250 in

attendance. In the morning, the

Speakers at the evening affair

were: The Rev. Fr. Peter A. Pinci

rector of St. Ann's Church and

spiritual advisor of the society;

Paul Pinto, president of the socie-

ty; Anthony Massi, member of the

banquet committee; and S. Joseph

Aita, a member of borough council

and former president of the society

the families of the parish and also

urged the men to join the society

He thanked the committee for their

efforts in making the affair a suc-

membership and issued the wel-

The Rev. Pinci spoke on unity in

By International News Service

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 9-Attorney Charles J. Margiotti today asked the State Supreme Court for a writ of habeas corpus to stay the execution of David Darcy, one of three Philadelphians slated to die in the electric chair this week. Margiotti's unusual plea peti tioned the Appellate Court to assume original jurisdiction and t have Darcy released from the Rockview Penitentiary death house The former State's attorney general also requested the tribunal to se time and place for hearing of testimony in support of his petition.

Gov. John S. Fine has directed that Darcy, Harold Foster, 26, and Harry Zietz, 21, must go to the HOLY NAME SOCIETY chair for a 1947 tavern holdup mur der in Feasterville, Pa. Pleas to the U.S. District Court, which has scheduled a habeas corpus hearing tomorrow, have held up the execution at least until Thursday. The men have had eight reprieves from

Margiotti directed today's request for a writ against Dr. John W. Claudy, warden of Western State, St. Ann's Holy Name Society was Penitentiary, where Darcy, Foster held last night in the banquet hall and Zietz are awaiting execution.

The State Supreme Court has already turned down petitions for a writ of certiorari by Darcy's at- members of the society received torneys, who also include Philadel- communion at eight o'clock mass phia County Commissioner Morton Witkin and J. Dress Pannell, of Harrisburg.

Margiotti has indicated that if all appeals in Comonwealth Courts Continued on Page Two

### **Township Civic Group** Will Meet This Evening

At the regular monthly meeting of the Executive Committee of the Bristol Township Civic Association, an agenda was planned for the next regular monthly meeting of the Association to be held this evening. in the Newportville Fire House, according to a news release by the Civic Association reading as fol-

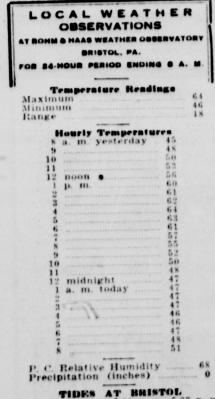
"(1) Proposed building code and relative ordinances for Bristol Township.

"(2) Proposed Incodel project of the Interstate Commission on the Delaware River Basin and its effect on the water supply of our immediate communities. It is urged that the residents of the Township

committee to cooperate with our Wood street, at 1.30 Wednesday. The Township Commissioners and the D Board and the appointment of a held in Bethel A. M. E. Church, Township Commissioners and the Rev. J. H. Carter will officiate. Bucks County Commissioners in Burial will be in Bristol Cemetery. this work. All qualified persons Friends may call at the funeral interested in the activities of this home of John C. Black, 314 Cedar committee are asked to attend this street, Tuesday evening. meeting and make their presence known to Mr. Booz.

(4) Rural Postal Service. According to information received from the Postmaster of Bristol, certain newly developed areas of the Township must be laid out and the Fink, of the U. S. Army, has been homes numbered before satisfactory mail delivery can be obtained. It will be up to the people in the following areas to attend this meet ing and decide what method shall be used to number the homes: Maple Shade, Winder Village Bloomsdale Estates, and Bath Addi-

"(5) Proposed Pennsylvania State income tax and its effects on those individuals in the Township who are already burdened with paying one additional tax, namely the Philadelphia wage tax."



**REIGN OF CHAOS** 

The extent of the quarrels and disunity in the Truman Administration is well illustrated in the recent Mac-Arthur episode.

General MacArthur is the officially designated leader of the United Nations troops in the Korean area. As part of our contribution to the U. N. program, our government surrendered some of its own direct control over the general. If this set-up means anything, if it isn't just a piece of stage-setting and a fraud, then MacArthur's instructions ought to come through the U. N. and not direct from President Truman, Dean Acheson or Secretary Marshall.

Yet the Tuman Administration is making a mockery of this situation by openly rebuking, repudiating and belittling the man whom the U. N. has entrusted with the great responsibilities of the Far-East crisis.

Not only is the White House by-passing the entire U. N. structure it is committed to support, but it is settling the issues raised by General MacArthur on the basis of the rankest and most obvious personal equasions.

It has become a question, not of whether General who has been named General Su-MacArthur is right or wrong, but of whether the Penta-perintendent of Fairless Works, Nagon, citadel of the military minds usually referred to as 'brass hats," is going to be undisputed boss of every detail of a war under way at the exact opposite extreme of

In two recent instances, General MacArthur has been publicly humiliated by the White House and its confidants, without the courtesy of a simplest explanation of why he

was considered to be wrong. First was MacArthur's call upon the Chinese Reds to surrender. The State Department and the Pentagon, obviously encouraged by Mr. Truman, promptly repudiated this. Apparently it was their position that if the Chinese Reds were going to surrender, it could be only on

NAME FALLSINGTON **RESIDENTS IN SUIT** 

Massachusetts Funeral Serv- Camp Shehaqua, Long A ice Enters Suit in Sum of \$650

ONE DIVORCE CASE PLAN A PROGRAM

Pinto spoke of the increasing DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 9-A Falls-He spoke of the great strides made being sued in one of a trio of civil County has just released its camp come on behalf of the organization. by the society under the guidance actions listed in Bucks County periods for the 1951 camping seaof Father Pinci and in issuing a I place emphasis on the importance of the young men becoming defendant in a \$7,000 claim, and the An appeal for a much larger

any questions that might arise.

May, who was found dead at her neral Service, Haverhill, Mass. The counselors. "(3) Bucks County Planning Swain street home Friday, will be claim, involving the brother and

> Charles Hein, North Hills, and his son, Gus R. Hein, a minor, have named John A. Groetsch, Jr., Lacey Park, the defendant in a two-count \$7,000 trespass suit.

The father, who claims \$2,000. RIEGELSVILLE, Apr. 9 - Mrs. and the son, who is seeking \$5,000, Continued on Page Five

PRIZES FOR WINNERS

Among the prizes to be awarded at the card party this evening in the Anchor Yacht Club house, Pine Bristol Borough Council will meet Grove street, at 8.30, are: Alumitonight in the municipal building at num deep-fry pan, aluminum frying eight o'clock. Reports will be re- pan, cannister set, plastic table ceived from various committees and cloth, bag of flour, potatoes, etc. new business will be transacted. Mrs. William Boyd is chairman.

## WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

General MacArthur's letter to Rep- lite nations. resentative Martin calling for a Korea-China policy opposed to that Britain's protest against nationaliof the Administration. President zation of the oil industry.

was President Truman's directive bombs, the report said, and the for deferring college students in worst one was Dr. Klaus Fuchs. the draft on a scholarship basis. The others, according to the report. Frank Mauro, Buckley street, was The Presidents of Harvard and were David Greenglass, Allan Nunn treated at Harriman Hospital, Sun-Princeton denounced it as undemo- May and Bruno Pontecorvo. F. B. I. day, following a fall. He was treatcratic, as did Senator Lodge. Ber- Director Hoover, it was disclosed, ed for injuries of his upper right nard M. Baruch told Congress to told a Senate group, a "hard core" arm. stop "blowing hot and cold in na- of Communist fifth columnists was tional defense" and approve uni- ready to launch a sabotage drive State Police Say . . . versal military training as "abso- against key industries in the event lutely indispensable." The House of war. starts voting tomorrow on the draft | A House inquiry into any undue bill with a provision for universal influence "dollar-a-year" men in

position has increased. Yugoslavia has informally asked Nineteen persons died when an the United States, Britain and Air Force plane carrying an honor France for military equipment, and guard to a funeral crashed into a the request is now under considera- hill. Three others died when an un-

having given the Russians an periences. Another topic of warm debate eighteen - month start on atomic

nounced by Representative Celler.

Camp Shehaqua, a long time faington woman and her brother are vorite of Girl Scouts of Bucks

Favorite, Plans For

Season

SCOUT CAMP DATES

**ANNOUNCE GIRL** 

court. The amount listed in the son. Miss Lucy Knox of College call for a larger membership, said: suit is \$650. In another case a Park, Maryland, will return again Lacey Park motorist is named the as camp director and serving with members for through them will de- other in which a Quakertown couple cient and popular staff of approxi- Bristol; Charles Williams, Bristol; pend the strength of Holy Name is being ejected, have been filed in mately forty members, qualified ac-Kenna, of Fallsington, have been gram director, Red Cross water

> This camp which is situated in the heart of the Poconos in Hickory Continued on Page Five

> > GRASS FIRES

Two grass fires were brought under control, Saturday, by Bristol Korea since January. Fire Department: 3.30 p. m., Winder Village; 5.30 p. m., Green Lane and U. S. No. 13.

day at Ford and Bath roads at two

Edgely Fire Co. answered the quired four sutures. following fire calls on Saturday: 4.10 p. m., grass fire near home of Daniel Dewsnap, Haines road; 4.45 p. m., grass fire near residence of Peter Peters, Woodside avenue; 5.30 p. m., plot of grass at P. Gir otti's, Green Lane,

TO HEAR CLERGYMAN

ent-Teacher Association will hold The new steel mill will have an Soviet spies penetrated every its monthly meeting in the old impact in the Eddington area and Truman gave no indication what main atomic energy plant in the Edgely school building at eight p. our citizens should have the faciliaction he might take, but Republi- United States, Canada and Britain, m. tomorrow. The Rev. Paul Gleich- ties of a modern hospital available cans in Congress mixed support of the Joint Congressionnal Atomic man, pastor of Zion Lutheran to them due to the present overthe General with denuncaitions of Energy Committee reported. Four Church, former missionary to India, crowded condition of the hospitals Secretary Acheson and the Admin- spies were chiefly responsible for will speak on his educational ex- in this area.

HURT IN FALL

We urge you motorists who drive to work not to leave courtesy behind when you climb into your car to go home. Sure, you're anxious to get home. So is everyone else. So, don't speed or crowd . . . give the other fellow a break too. You'll get home in plenty of time - - and what's more important,

Named Superintendent



tional Tube Co., which firm will stop the UN's "Operation Killer. build a plant in Falls township

7.25 Train This Morning

The Philadelphia Board

through local Selective Service Board No. 35 on the 7.25 train for Philadelphia to be assigned for service with the the armed forces One man was transferred to Philadelphia board.

John A. Centonze, Bristol; Sher wood D. Taylor, Fallsington; Mar-Charles Orndorff, Jr., Trevose; Wil liam Rich, Hatboro; Anthony J Romano, Bristol; Harold M. Tay-

## In Service in Korea grounds and parks.

East, has been so popular with Baum received word that her hus-Brownie, Intermediate and Senior band, Captain Carlton U. Baum, co-Girl Scouts of Bucks County that publisher of Central News-Herald. the Bucks County Council of Girl here, and who is with the armed Scouts has joined with the other forces in Korea, suffered a head The Bucks County Rescue Squad the presentation of the cadet Councils, thus giving the Girl injury when a small track car on on Saturday removed Winfield awards. Mr. Brodie said: "This lishment of a crime investigation a tunnel.

car crashed into the rocks. He suffered head lacerations, which re-

## ENDORSE HOSPITAL

the need is great at this time. Furthermore due to the increase of population this makes it more

The East Bristol Township Par- necessary at this time.

We urge all our citizens of Ed-

Very truly yours

President RAEMOND E. WINK Secretary

LIBRARY MEETING

books. Election of officers will be held at this meeting.

GIRL IS KILLED, TWO BOYS INJURED WHEN AUTOMOBILE OVERTURNS ON LINCOLN HIGHWAY, EAST OF PENNDEL, EARLY SUNDAY MORNING; RESIDENTS OF PHILADELPHIA

## THE WAR

TOKYO, Apr. 9 troops opened North Korea's huge Hwachon Dam and reservoir today, Heart Attack Fatal oosing a raging flood in a desperate but futile attempt to halt the United Nations offensive. By nightfall the after thousands of tons of angry waters roared down upon American and Thailand columns as they took place at his Bath road home. neared the hydroelectric pool, 10 central sector. A U. S. Army en- Mayne gineer spokesman at Eighth Army the Chinese Reds had failed to years achieve their goal of spreading the flood over a wide area in order to o'clock Thursday afternoon at the

HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Apr. 9 Reports that enemy forces in Korea are planning a counter-offensive with increased air power were given substance today by Lt. Gen Matthew B. Ridgway. He told war correspondents there have been in reasing reports the Communists plan greater use of air power. He cited enemy efforts to construct airfields in North Korea. Ridgway also reported captured Red soldier have told Allied intelligence offi cers the Communists are waiting for additional air power, armor and SIX ARE BRISTOLIANS artillery before launching counter-

## **FALLS CIVIC GROUP TOLD OF EXPANSION**

100 Attend Meeting Held In The Community Hall

FALLSINGTON, Apr. 9 - The Civic Association held a regular business meeting Wednesday evening in Community Hall with about 100 persons attending. Joseph Winder, president, presided, Mrs. Emily Coghlan, secretary, read the min-

Falls Township, showing where district commander; Claude Zotter, has "closed his eyes to the deep

T. Mikuriya spoke on planning in cil. PERKASIE, Apr. 9-Mrs. Marion Falls township, and Thomas Stock- Memory was paid to Fred Stew-Continued on Page Two

## SOUAD IS KEPT BUSY

Scouts of this County preference on which he was riding ran into rocks Prayis, Yardley to Abington Hos- year we have two cadets who have admission lists and the benefit of which had fatten from the roof of pital; Joseph Troy, Eddington, to a perfect attendance record for the Jeanes Hospital, Philadelphia; Miss year and it gives me great pleasure Capt. Baum, who is serving with Jean Kilian, Cornwells Heights, to to present pins to Betty Galione the 712th Railway Operating Bat- Abington Hospital. John Burke, 645 and Joseph Marino for perfect attalion, which is engaged in moving Corson street, is using equipment of tendance. supplies to the front, has been in the squad he receiving oxygen. On "It is now time to make the hon-Saturday, the squad removed Mrs. or cadet award," Mr. Brodie stated The communication received by Elizabeth Hutchinson, 209 Cedar "This is the highest award a cadet Mrs. Baum said that Capt. Baum street, to her home following an can receive and one any cadet can and several Army men were on an automobile accident at 2nd avenue be proud of. The honor award this Newportville Fire Co. assisted in inspection trip, and were thrown and route 13, in which she received year goes to Charles McHugh for extinguishing a field fire on Satur- beside the tracks when the small abrasions of both knees and shock. Continued on Page Four

Driver Said to Have Lost Control of Machine — Sedan Bounces Over Ditch and Overturns in Field Kutney and Dane Are the Investigating Officers

## To Richard E. Mayne

Sudden death occurred yesterday morning for Richard E. Mayne. Death, attributed to a heart attack, Survivors are his wife, Charlotte miles above Parallel 38, in the east- Mayne; and a brother, William delphia, fractured skull.

The deceased was a paperhanger headquarters in Korea declared He had lived in this vicinity for 10

funeral home of John C. Black, 314 Cedar street. Burial is to be made EIGHTH U.S. ARMY FORWARD in Bristol Cemetery. Friends are invited to call Wednesday evening.

## TERCHON CADETS ENJOY BANQUET

Second Annual Affair Held three had attended a motion ple-And Gifts Are Presented

Chester W. Terchon Post 5542 Drum and Bugle Corps was held Saturday evennig in St. Mark's Hall. Louis G. Feldman, Commander. Department of Pennsylvania, was the speaker of the evening with Charles G. Rathke acting a toastmaster

Entrance of the Cadets into the banquet hall was very impressive after which the Rev. E. Paul Baird, HEAR SEVERAL SPEAK pastor of St. Mark's R. C. Church gave the invocation.

Mr. Rathke said: "This is cadet night and one all the cadets and guests look forward to. It is a toastmaster for this occasion."

The following guests were introduced: Henry R. Kornstedt, Jr., Commander of the Terchon Post; Robert Drake showed slides of Clarence L. Schweizer, past eighth broadcast, that the chief executive is being ejected, have been filed in the Court of Common Pleas, here.
Abbie M. Duclos and James McAbbie M. Duclos Abbie M. Duclos Milton Burns, New York, spoke Auxiliary; and Felix E. Tomlinson. operations of influence peddlers this matter so that the Association will be authorized to contact the proper officials for the answers to any questions that might arise.

THE MAY FUNERAL

named the defendants in a \$650 action and nature specialists, registered nurses, dieticians, unit leaders and township, where 30 per cent of the township township township township township to the township townsh safety instructor, Arts and crafts dle. Croydon; Neil R. Moeller, briefly concerning a tract of land past commander Bucks County who claimed White House connections. land will be used to build homes Andalusia, and Doylestown cadet disclosures, Martin said the Presiupon, and 70 per cent will be land- corps; I. J. Hetherington, burgess dent could "strike an effective scaped, where there will be play- of Bristol; and John Smoyer, III., president of Bristol Borough Coun-

> art and Mary Keller, who died in making it a criminal offense to the past year.

Charles G. Brodie, Cadet Commander, was introduced to make

Lincoln highway, one mile east of this borough yesterday. Columbina Jeanne Marino, 17, of 2600 block of Titan street, Phila-

PENNDEL, Apr. 9-One fatality

occurred and two persons were in-

ured in a motor accident on the

Carmella Pinzo, 16, of Federal

street, Philadelphia, lacerations of the left hand and right arm. James Blaney, Jr., 17, of Sergeant street, near 23rd street, Philadel-

phia, serious back injuries. According to the investigating officers, Troopers Kutney and Dane, of Langhorne barracks, Pennsylvania State Police, Miss Marino and Pinzo were passengers in an auto-

mobile operated by Blaney. All ture show at a drive-in theatre, it is said, and were en route to Philadelphia when Blaney is said to have lost control of the car. The sedan CORPS COMPLIMENTED left the highway, bounced over a ditch and overturned in a field. The accident occurred at 1.30 a. m.

Trevose Rescue Squad workers took the trio to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. Miss Marino was pronounced dead at the hospital. The car was taken to a garage in Penndel.

### Senator Martin Criticizes Truman for RFC Conditions

WASHINGTON, Apr. 9-(INS)-Sen. Edward Martin (R) Penna. criticized President Truman for failing to "clean house" in the wake of the investigation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

"The President has taken on action," Martin said, "in the face of pleasure and an honor to act as plain evidence that political influence and favoritism were bought and sold in the granting of loans running into millions of dollars.

Martin charged, in a week-end

Referring to Kefauver Committee blow" against organized racketeers by requiring them to file accurate and detailed income tax reports.

He called for Federal legislation place or accept bets and transmit information across state lines to be used in gambling establishments.

Martin also recommended estabcommission to advise of further legislation to wipe out crime syndi-Martin said he agreed with FBI

Director Hoover's statement that "if the laws against gambling were earnestly and vigorously enforced, organized gambling could be eliminated within 48 hours in every community throughout the land."

### ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Klernan

(Distributed by International News Service)

Who says we're not geared for war? Reuther has asked for 15 million dollars for domestic fighting alone.

And right now the UAW probably has got a better looking set of books than the USA.

I hear Snyder doesn't know whether he could do better selling war bonds or getting a checkoff at General Motors.

All I know is that for all its

big treasury the UAW has fallen into the USA pattern . . . the more it gets the higher it boosts the assessment. Not all the members are en-

dues to the UAW, but they're conditioned for it by their relationship to the larger union ... the USA. But it was nice of the Administration to admit it made a

six billion error in the blue ink.

thusiastic about paying higher

.. Later it may even explain the red ink. Of course this unexpected

surplus will be no problem to the Administration . . . just hand it to the RFC.

### The Joint Chiefs of Staff held an lite regimes in Eastern Europe are unusual Sunday meeting at which, believed to be behind the radio atit was believed, they discussed tacks and barrage of pamphlets

WOUNDED

Louise M. Fink has been advised

that her husband, Pfc. Robert A

COUNCIL TO MEET

wounded in Korea.

military training, against which op- Government may exert was an-

Sun rises 5.23 a. m., sets 6.22 p. m. the request is now under consideration. Exiled opponents of the satel-manned bomber dived into a house.

The Iranian Premier rejected

you'll get home safe!

## **15 ARE INDUCTED** FROM AREA INTO **ARMED SERVICES**

Leave From Bristol On The

One Man is Transferred To

Fifteen men left this morning

The Eddington Fire Company, No. 1, pledge their active support to the establishment of a modern hospital in Lower Bucks County, as we know

FRED MITCHELL

FALLSINGTON, Apr. 9 - A 11brary should be operated. The library is open to everyone, and instantly. there is no charge for borrowing

## Marshall Warns Against "Relaxing"

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Washington Defense Secretary Marshall said today the world situation is more serious than it was six months ago and warned against relaxing because of recent successes in Korea. Marshall asserted the dington to stand with us and make U.S. is faced with but two alternatives. He declared "the best we can this hospital possible and guarantee to use it's facilities when erected hope for, as I see it, is a prolonged tension rather than an all out war.

## Child Killed in Freak Accident

Bethlehem Richard A. Schaadt, four, was crushed to death under an brary meeting will be held this eve- uprooted tree in a freak accident on a farm at nearby Dannersville. Young ning in community hall at eight Richard crawled under the roots of a tree which several men, including o'clock. Dues entitles a person to his father, were hauling away from the farm. Suddenly the tree slipped vote and have a say in how the li-back into the hole on top of the youngster, apparently killing him

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#### MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1951

#### THE WASTE OF WAR

A report presented by the Senate Banking Committee to its parent body contains some painful

According to the committee re-Delaware will have "a structure heavy enough to bear the loads of these giant tanks through the assembly line."

that military planners are fully has to offer in the form of wea- freshments were served by the high

The painful news is that none of the existing weapons plants, either old or new, is "structurally increased size and weight of many of our new defense products.

The question that immediately II plants cannot be remodeled or converted. The report answers in design, and the manufacturing problems that follow, have made it more practical and presumably less expense to start from scratch.

Here again is an illustration of the massive waste of war. A plant, ing somewhere in the U.S. heartland must be abandoned for a new and costly facility in Delaware. Of course, this has been the case in every war. Its impact is greater now because wars are coming closer together.

## WHEELS A-TURNING

Anybody who drives a car around without a spare tire is a fool, or such a reasonable facsimile that he is in danger of being taken for one. But now the government, Authority, has forbidden automo-

This is supposed to save rubfools, it probably will.

The NPA order-obviously concocted by a bureaucrat who been for the minority party to acmotorists to be fools. There is denied and rigidly resisted. This election little more than a year off from buying a new tire separately, recent exposures of the Fulbright the hidden corruption in their own and most of them probably will. The main effect of the order is to are not only Democrats but strong punish those responsible make is a little harder, or at least Democrats with long and impecmore inconvenient, not to be a cable party records. And, the ma-ority of each committee was Demofool. For if people refuse to be cratic. The Fulbright investigation tion of almost unique political Apr. 11fools, how is the order to save revealed a scandalous situation courage, and it would have left the

of course, buy a second-hand tire showed a complete absence among up that followed. They could not for his spare. That will result in ards. a temporary saving of rubber. But if it is assumed second-hand tires will all find purchasers sooner or later, the saving will be temporary several great cities all of which in their 1952 platform. Nor could at best.

will still be permitted to issue a cratic senators have rendered a fifth wheel. And there is nothing notable public service. In some It seems a pity it did not work to prevent wheels from turning well. But, if President Truman had pity that the sole reason it did not within wheels in the craniums of co-operated it could have been a work out that way is because Mr. bureaucrats who issue orders like very great party service, indeed. Truman, personally an honest man

ments in Washington, the still erally to have seen, following the Instead, the Democratic President small voice of conscience in that tions in a Democratic Administracity is still small.

## **ECHOES OF THE PAST**

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Nov. 13, 1902. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

Everitt was elected Clerk of Or- Those present were: John K. Wildphans' Court by 86 majority over man, Edward H. Foster, Harvey S. his Republican opponent. He is the Rue, M. D. Harrison, W. H. Hall, strongest candidate the Democrats Sr., W. L. Joyce, D. A. Barrett, Fred personality winning him many urer reported having paid all orvotes throughout the county. He is ders drawn at the last meeting and doubt will fill his office with credit linquent tax collector F. I. Kraft.

saved except the livestock. About 150 bushels of potatoes and 50 | The first car that left Doylestown ewts. of hay were destroyed, be- on Saturday morning, over the sides tools and implements. There Newtown trolley road, jumped the was no insurance.

sociation of the Hulmeville high from their seats and many of the school held a literary meeting in workmen, who were passengers, velopment of Pennsylvania Rail- and Comumnist conquest. the assembly room on Saturday were obliged to walk to Newtown road, stated they are interested in The same year, Welles points out, berg is no longer active. He under evening. President W. Kirk Mac- as the car was not gotten on to the getting industry in this section. Corkle; secretary, Miss Ethel Praul. The meeting was opened with an port, a tank plant to be operated address by the president. A literary by the Chrysler Corporation in journal by Mise Olive M. Hibbs was cranes needed to carry the parts of by all. An interesting feature of the This is another way of saying were Clarence J. Buckman, Jesse G. Webster, Gertrude Everitt, Prof. E. O. Batt, of Edgewood, and others. exposed to the air crumbled to come from a 15-mile radius. aware the nation must compete Following the debate was an adwith the best any potential enemy dress by Isaac VanArtsdalen. Re-

TULLYTOWN-The trolley track mills in Bristol. The row of buildlayers have broken borough soil ings upon Lafavette street, between there couldn't be something done the Communist government, which too good. and the townsfolk are feeling great- the railroad and Canal street, about people dumping garbage any is precisely what the State Depart- Levez Gomez, both of Philadelphia. N. J., and Leona Mae Bale, 332 ly elated. Property adjoining the known as the "stone row," has been place in the township. capable" of handling the greatly Main street through which the new purchased and the tenants warned road passes will feel the boom di- to vacate. The buildings will be 4th and guests will be G. Kinney were the master minds behind the with the same product. China got rectly by higher valuation. But one torn down to make room for the and Malcolm Thomas, of the Pennof the best effects of the trolley will erection of the new structure, which sylvania Highway Department. be encouragement to the people to will be a two-story brick 85 x 245 presents itself is why World War brush themselves up a bit and to feet. Steel's mill, at presnt, is one improve their homes. Farmers will of the largest in Bristol and em- Falls A. L. Auxiliary reset the fences, trim the hedges. ploys about 600 hands. paint the houses and barns, and this by stating that radical changes repair the corncribs, while those

bered. An agent has been engaged Mr. Runyon upon that occasion was respondence. Mrs. William Lobeckand its community, already stand- for several days correcting the ex- decorated with the jewel of the of- er gave the financial report. isting numbers and placing new fice formerly worn by John Clark. Rehabilitation chairman, Mrs. ones where none exist.

director's room in the high school at Bristol.

NEWPORTVILLE - Jesse C. | building on last Thursday evening. could have placed on the ticket, his Stuckert, Doron Green. The treasto the lack of water the fire made mail carriers in one of the school another such. rapid headway and little could be rooms, which request was granted.

track on a curve going up a hill HULMEVILLE—The Alumni As- joit threw several of the passengers spoke briefly on planning. track for about two hours.

a big addition to their cassimere and give the best service.

the first master of the Bristol Frank Maybery read a letter from Asks Penna. Supreme Court

## THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS** By FRANK R. KENT

Muffed Opportunity

WASHINGTON, Apr. 9 through the National Production Democrats in Washington would be pened; think also of the position precedented performance—to wit, mer could truthfully assert that, a bury, Lincoln highway. bile manufacturers to deliver more that of a great national political certain amount of corruption and than four tires with a new car, party cleansing itself "before God wrongdoing is inevitable in any and all the people"-as they would party that has been in complete say on the Eastern Shore of Maryber. If enough purchasers are land. Nothing like it has happened such should exist in this immensely

had wheels a-turning within cuse the majority of corruption and the expenditures of uncounted bilwheels - stops short of requiring wrong-doing while the majority lions, was natural and inescapable vigorously defended, indignantly Nevertheless, with a presidential nothing to keep a car purchaser practice has been reversed in the Democratic senators had uncovered and Kefauver committees. Both Senators Fulbright and Kefauver had swiftly moved to root it out and Apr. 10within the RFC involving various Republicans with little to say. They White House aides and Adminis- could claim no credit for the ex-The new-car purchaser may, tration officials—all Democrats, It posed corruption nor for the cleanthem of moral and ethical stand- even claim to have prodded either

Car manufacturers, however, bemocrats. It is almost unanimous-ly agreed that these two Demo-would have been ideal. ways it has been a party service as out that way. It is even more

tious and constructive work accom- home from the hospital. plished and, to the limit of his very great power, vigorously act to clean ceived as a new member. up the whole revolting mess.

Think of the position of the If it were not for one thing the Democratic party if that had happower for nineteen years-and that in the memory of living politicians. expanded government under this Administration, after one great war had been fought and won and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hills. The almost invariable custom has now when we are in the midst of a party and a Democratic President

This would have been an exhibithe Democratic senators or the Democratic President into action The Kefauver committee exposed The whole business would have bethe evil link between the criminal come a Democratic asset to which gangsters and the politicians in Democrats could "point with pride" are politically dominated by the the Republicans indict. From the

Also, it would have been of very did not throw his weight against great service to Mr. Truman. For the malefactors in his own party it seems reasonable to believe it and join with the Democrate sena-Judging by recent develop- would have thrilled people gen- tors in a big Democratic cleanup. Ition by two Democratic senators, then sought to whitewash the of-

ficials upon whose sordid acts it had thrown the light by describing them as "honorable men" of whose 'moral and ethical standards' there was no reason to complain. Literally no one concurred in this Truman view. Nor is it exaggerating to say that in face of the admitted facts for the President thus to "stand by" these tarnished and shabby members of the White

Certainly, too, it did not help the Democratic situation that his chief partment. well and favorably known around had received \$19.75 for tuition from comment about the Kefauver com-Saturday Evening Post, Welles in- quest of Asia, Welles charges. In this section of the county and no non-residents, and \$325 from de. mittee, whose work genuinely-and deeply-stirred the nation, was to The property committee reported claim that he had moved against ment's current policy on Asia. He ion. having inspected the new hot water crime before it did-a claim imheater which has been installed in possible to sustain. Beyond ques-ATTLEBORO-Our borough was the Bath street school building and tion, he spoiled the Democratic startled by the cry of fire on Mon- had accepted it. Howard R. Thorn- show. It is probable this will stand decided in favor of the Soviet in the Department. He says the day evening when Edward Wen- ton, secretary of the local board of out as the classic example of a Union. Alger Hiss, now contem- division of Korea and the State lock's barn was totally destroyed. A civil service examiners, asked per- muffed opportunity. Not in generacrowd quickly gathered but owing mission to hold the examination for tions is the partly likely to have on his cell floor in the Lewisburg, ary, 1950, that South Korea was

great many people.

## Falls Civic Group

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tions of U. S. Steel, spoke of the shove down Chiang Kai-Shek's Well, I doubt that. Vandenberg The report that a recently buried labor which will be hired for the throat orders to cooperate with the may have been sympathetic to the man had been unearthed by a man steel plant. The machinery that Communists by bringing them into problems involved in foreign af very instructive. Recitations by plowing on Burlington Island was will be operated by the workers his government. You know what fairs, but it's certain he never ad investigated by Coroner Wells, of will cost \$90,000 per individual happened when Chiang bought a vocated turning China and most of Miss Fannie Fassett were enjoyed Burlington, who found that instead worker, therfore they will not be piece of this brilliance. In short Asia over to the Communists. of its being a recently buried boy, hiring other than a good type of order he was wading towards For- It will be interesting to see what That the miners were justifiable in bones, probably the remains of an mately 4400 production workers trol of China.

A motion was made to see

Refreshments were served.

The Bristol Public School Board 15, 1780. The emblem is kept in the chairman of rehabilitation, asking For Writ of Habeas Corpus vault at the Farmers National Bank for donations for the president

Mrs. James Mabery, community service chairman, reported a plant the Democratice President promptly had been sent to George Fischer fail, he will carry his case to the leap to the support of these Demo- and a hospital bed had been obcrats. It would have warmed them tained for him. He is a "polio" to have him commend the conscien- patient, who has recently returned Mrs. Joseph Buettner was re-

Poppies have been ordered for "Poppy day." May 26th. Refreshments were served by the

## TULLYTOWN

Mrs. M. Lovett has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Updyke, Croydon.

Mrs. Helen Nichols spent a day recently at Bordentown, N. J., visit

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and daughter "Betty Lou," Sykesville N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlen. Morrisville; Mrs. Elsie Carlen were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carlen, here.

## Coming Events

Card party, benefit of Catholic C. Home, 8.30 p. m.

station, 8.30 p. m.

Cornwells Heights, 12 m., sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary.

Covered dish luncheon in Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, station 12 noon, sponsored by Ladies

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## "WASHINGTON REPORT"

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Welles, for six years Under-Secre- bustling Muscovite set forth in de-House staff and the Democratic tary of State, has just turned his tail the doctrine of Soviet Commu-National Committee shocked a State Dean Acheson, Defense Sec- and southeast Asia would be conretary George C. Marshall and the quered by the Soviet Union. Communist tools in the State De-

fers there is nothing more stupid in fact State Department officials have the world than the State Depart- expedited the conquest, in his opinsays that nothing but incompetents. The former Under-Secretary of represented this Government at State says Korea probably is the plating the pattern of prison bars Department's statement in Janubig brain on that deal.

sell-out, Welles lines up both bar- nists to invade the country. Told of Expansion self-out, Welles lines up both bar- lists to invade the country.

The relation of the self-out, welles lines up both bar- lists to invade the country.

When Senators Robert A. Taft about two miles from Newtown and ham, 3d, Morrisville, representing ing Italian Prime Minister De Gas- at the State Department, cuties ran part way across the field. The the Bucks County Planning Board, peri to boot the Communists out of there ask: "When did they become the Italian government. De Gasperi experts on foreign affairs." The Mr. Unruh from Industrial De- did, and Italy escaped a revolution Acheson clique also bemoans the

killing American soldiers.

Welcomes New Member was on the rampage, it shocked him cow wanted China quick. Moscow FALLSINGTON, Apr. 9-The reg- nobody in the Department had ever it plain who helped. He expands living in the town proper will grade town, worshipful master of Bristol ular meeting of Falls Township read Mein Kampf. Hitler's book set on this theme in his new book, the sidewalks, mow the yards and Lodge, No. 25, F. and A. M., was American Legion Auxiliary was out in great detail exactly what he "Seven decisions That Shaped Hiskeep their homes in neat condition. chosen to represent the local lodge held at the home of Mrs. James was going to do in Europe. Today, tory," published by Harper and at the Washington celebration held Mabery, Mill Creek road, on Thurs- Welles speculates, there probably Brothers. It ought to be required Preparatory to the inauguration at Masonic Temple, Philadelphia, day. Mrs. Frank Kinald, president, are few if any State Department reading at the State Department. of the free postal delivery the on Wednesday of last week, when was in charge. Mrs. Clifford Wat- aides connected with the Govern- starting with Acheson and running houses in Bristol are being renum- President Roosevelt was present, son read the minutes and cor- ment's policy in the Far East who right down through the ranks.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 9-Sumner have read Lenin's writings. This back on Alger Hiss., Secretary of nism on why and how China, India

Nothing has been done in the State Department since 1945 to Writing in a recent issue of the block Russia in achieving the con-

Pa., Federal Penitentiary, was the "out of our line of defense," was a striped pants invitation to the After warming up on the Yalta North Korean and Chinese Commu-

tary Marshall. He notes that in William Knowland, Joe McCarthy 1946 the U. S. Government was urg- and others level these same charges President Truman sent Marshall, stood the State Department's prob-John J. Appleyard, public rela- then a general, hustling to China to lems and aims, these officials say

evening was a debate—"Resolved, it was a skull and a few human employee. They will hire approxi- mosa, with the Communists in con- Acheson has to say about Welles' the recent strike." The participants Indian that had been buried many and about 500 people to train the All along, Welles says, liberal can get close enough to ask him. charges, if any good newspaperman years ago. The bones were found in workers to operate the mills. Nine- elements in this country have been As a rule, Acheson's press conferclayey substance, and after being ty-five per cent of the people will apologizing for the State Depart- ences are cluttered up with his

one day to learn that practically got China quick, and Welles makes

## To Stay Execution of Barcy

United States Supreme Court. He charges that Darcy's rights have been violated in the "due pro- and Mrs. Richard Chase, of Elkins cess clause of the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution."

Margiotti asserted Darcy did not obtain a fair trial in Bucks County Court and that he was not placed on the stand in his own defense.

The trio was convicted of the The next meeting will be May 3rd fatal shooting of William Kelly, 38. giving an inspiring and almost un- of the Republican party! The for- at the home of Mrs. Frank May- a bystander, as they fled from a holdup in the Feasterville Inn on

A fourth member of the gang. Felix Capone, then 16, of Philadelphia is serving a life term in Eastern State Penitentiary. the Chase Aircraft Corp., of Tren-

### Awards Made From Starkey Trust Fund

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 9-Awards Starkey Farms, Morrisville. Each Francis E. Warren AFB, Cheyenne Wales, Fla.

Card party sponsored by Ladies key, mother of the two present eph H. Morgan, Tullytown. Auxiliary in Edgely Fire Co. beneficiaries, died last June 14. The sons then became entitled to pay Dinner in Union Fire Co. station, ment of a fourth share each outright

The remaining half continues in Card party by Croydon P. T. A. trust for them. Judge Charles Klein at Croydon public school, eight adjudicated the accounting and made awards.

ment by charging that Chiang was flannel mouthed stooges who usual- ville, R. D. T. and Helen C. Nash, Clare T. Reardon, Philadelphia. Mr. Davis, of Philadelphia Elec- corrupt, inefficient and oppressive, ly decide at dinner the night before of Point Pleasant. tric Company, stated they are in- Welles wraps up this boloney in a what questions they will put to him E. T. Steel & Company are mak- terested in the developments in neat bundle by asking what al- to avoid embarrassment and help and Marjorie A .Bell, of Feaster- Ferndale. ing preparation for the building of this vicinity and want to cooperate ternative this country had to back-out with the Department's propa-ville ing up the Nationalist government? ganda. On this one, however, he if The answer, of course, was backing shouldn't be let off the hook. It's both of Philadelphia.

> ment chowder heads did. Acheson, ment's baloney as thin as you The next meeting will be May Philip Jessup and Owen Lattimore choose. But you always wind up Amy Roberts, both of Hatboro. idea that Communists in China were sold out. How Italy escaped is a McElhenney, both of Lacey Park, lyn Marie Wolff, 331 W. Bridge better than Chiang. They are, for mystery, except that Moscow ap- Hatboro, parently wasn't in a big hurry to Francis J. Gallagher, and Cath- Frank Sobon, 19 Julia avenue, Welles says that when he was in drop the iron curtain around that erine M. Zimmer, both of Philadel- Trenton, N. J., and Sophia Stella the State Department and Hitler country. China was different. Mos- phia.

## TWO BOYS ENLIST

According to an announcement enlisted in the Regular Navy las week. They were Frank Otto Rohn. son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frank Rohn, of RD No. 1, Bristol, and

Richard Kenneth Chase, son of Mr avenue, RD No. 1, Bristol. Rohn and Chase were sent to the newly opened Naval Training Center at Bainbridge, Md., to receive their basic training. They will probably bridge. Both boys attended school in Bristol. Rohn was graduated from Bristol High School with the class of 1949 and Chase was gradu ated with the class of 1950. Prior to his enlistment, Rohm was em ployed by the Bell Telephone Co.

#### ton, N. J. NOW IN TRAINING

of Pa., and Chase was employed by

SAMPSON AFB, N. Y., Apr. 9 have been made to Austin C. and Pvt. Howard Bates and Pvt. Richard William P. Starkey, Jr., of the A. Morgan have been assigned to was awarded about \$100,000 in an Wyo., for technical training in the Orphans' Court accounting here of Air Force powerman career field a trust fund created by their father, it was announced today by indoc William P. Starkey, now of Lake trination center officials here. They will complete their indoctrination The trust estate, valued at \$409.- training at Sampson. Pvt. Bates is Daughters of America, in K. of | 000, was set up by deed in 1923. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bates, with Corn Exchange National Bank Bensalem Township, and Pvt. Mor-& Trust Co. Mrs. Gertrude C. Star- gan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos

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when we don't laugh and shout, displease God himself. as when we are attending reli- Even if we were only thinking

rude it would be to interrupt other persons or how they feel. when a person is talking to God | Some boys and girls, even some than any person in the world, and reverent in their own homes all things, the ruler of the world. rude and irreverent when in the Such rudeness would not only be presence of other persons who

or runs about or makes noise shipping the same God. You and when with or near other persons I can see why we should always who are praying to God or wor- show great respect when any pershipping Him. He does not unless son is praying or worshipping at he is too young to understand, or any time or place, no matter how unless he forgets or doesn't care. different his ways are from ours.

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | Of course, some children as old LET me ask you to read the as you are act as if they were following to or with your child only babies, so unmannerly they are. As they have not learned to have good manners toward other It can be fun to run and romp persons, we hardly would expect and shout out of doors in a place them to have good manners towhere we can safely play. We ward God. You know how much don't disturb other persons then a person is annoyed at the child and we are expected to make who is rude to him and his some noise. Sometimes, too, we friends. And you can see how can make noises with our mouths much more this person is anindoors without bothering any- noyed at the child who is rude to body there. Usually our smiles him and God when these persons and laughter help other persons are praying silently or aloud. How very much, too, this unman-But there are times and places nerly and irreverent child must

glous services at church. No mat- about how to make other perter where we are, we don't laugh sons like us better, we would try and make noise when we or to be reverent when another persomeone else is praying or wor- son is praying or worshipping shipping God in any other way. God in some other way. There is You see, when anyone is pray- nothing we can do to cause more ing he is talking to God. He feels persons to dislike us than to run he is in the presence of God. You about, make noise, or laugh durcan see how unmannerly it would ing prayer in our presence. When be to do or say anything to inter- we are so rude and irreverent we rupt any person who is talking to prove that we don't care at all another person. How much more about what is most precious to

who is so much more important big people, who are very polite who is the maker and giver of or church during worship, are bad manners, but irreverence. worship in a different manner. No boy or girl smiles or laughs | Yet these other persons are wor-

Roy Walter Black, Quakertown,

Walter B. Jesiolowski, of Kint-

Wallace Seachrist, Argus, and

and Bertille E. Jones, of Spinners-

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

(Issued at Doylestown) Samuel S. Morrison, Jr., of Edd- Charles H. Arnwine, Jr., Trenton, ington, and Marion L. Tilley, of N. J., and Florence Deocula, of Mor-Cornwells Heights.

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## Reign of Chaos

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the invitation of Washington-not that of the commanding general on the scene.

Second came MacArthur's proposal that the Nationalist Chinese Armies in Formosa be released for a campaign on the mainland, with our support. This would take the initiative of the Korean-Chinese War away from our opponents, and raise the morale of the anti- Communists around the world.

To this serious proposal made, as was noted above, by the man entrusted by the United Nations with command of the Korean War, our President and his subordinates in the State Department and the Fentagon, do not appear to make even the courtesy of a reply.

Around the world freedom-loving peoples are wondering what the deal is that makes Washington so willing for American boys to fight against heavy odds in Koreabut makes them stubbornly unwilling for the Nationalist Chinese troops to be used for a counter-attack on the Chinese Reds.

Moreover, around the world races and countries are on the fence trying to decide whether the United Nations is worth their hearty support.

If President Truman is going to keep on belittling Tuliba the United Nations by presuming to make its decisions for Rihan it, without even the courtesy of a consultation, the time Prindle will soon be here when no one in all the world will even scheich pretend to take U. N. seriously.

## NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA ---

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears fre-

## **Bristol Township**

EDGELY PRIMARY

The combined first and second school have just finished planting over 100 crocus, narcissus, and daffodil bulbs around their school. The bulbs were donated by Mrs. Edmond Farris. It was necessary for the children to look through their science books to find out about bulbs and their care. After they had finished planting the bulbs, messengers were sent to the other now interested in building an out- tion door fireplacec from the many rocks they have collected around the school grounds.

ning. This party will be held on answer" period for the children. Wednesday, April 18, at the Croydon skating arena from one to three p. m. Interested persons are invited to attend. Worthwhile group planning like this is encouraged for children who attend school on half sessions.

The Croydon P.T.A. members have presented a mimeographing tary Baseball League game Saturmachine to the Croydon school. Teachers and the children feel this will prove invaluable in helping them to prepare a variety of materials for school activities.

The third grade afternoon pupils are busy planning a spring project. They have decided to make a miniature house and garden. They will plant real flowers in their garden so that it will continue to grow. Each child is working on his own contribution to this project. COMMUNITY

Miss Dorothy Reichter, Mayfair, is substituting for the remainder of the school year in the community building. She is replacing Mrs Grace Keech, who is taking a leave of absence from school work. Mis-Reichter is a graduate in elementary education from Temple University. Phila. She received her B. S. degree in February. MAPLE SHADE

Maple Shade school has welcomed five new pupils this past week. They are: Charles and Jane Huber, Lovett 2b Carl Klein, "Billy" Aitken, and Nancy Clare. Their new classmates Nancy Clare. Their new classmates and teachers are trying to make them feel at home.

Cummings p Downs rf Schmitt ef Mellor c GENERAL NEWS

Miss Marie Maxwell, known as "The Story Lady," will visit Bristol township schools for the next few weeks. She will tell stories to each class following recommendations of the individual teachers. The kind of work being done in each room is the deciding factor on the type of story told. She plans to tell animal stories, Indian, fairy, pioneer, Latin American, Uncle Remus, health, historical, nature, and spring stories. Miss Maxwell is a specialist in library and children's literature fields. The children and teachers are enthusiastic about her arrival.

## Tullytown Borough

Tullytown school teachers list perfect attendance for month of March as follows: 1st and 2nd grades, Miss Margaret Faughnan. teacher: "Billy" Baker, Richard Johnson\*, Ruth Ann Firth, Carmen N. Tellardo, Anthony Barruzza\*,

Philip Paolella, Fred Tellado\*, Joan Book\*, Shirley Book\*, Carol Ann Carlen\*, Rose Ann Grady, Alice Keeler

3rd and 4th grades. Miss Elsie Ettenger, teacher; Warren Solt\*, Livigni Harold Swangler, Kathryn Dieiceo, Sinacori Betty Johnson, Loretta Martino, Carol Rappo, Harriett Trimble\* John Baker, John Cattani, Michael King, John Kuhn, Harold Roberts. Lear Michael Mancini\*, Judith Heidrick grade pupils from Edgely primary Beverly Roberts, Jean Scancella. 5th and 6th grades, Mrs. George

Colville, teacher; Ralph Book, Joan Forestal, Harry Frazier\*, Michael Richman's Pirolli, Thomas Roberts, Barbara Forestal, Ella Trimble. (\*) denotes perfect attendance for term thus far.

Mrs. Jamieson, Newtown, is subgroups to tell them about the gar- stituting for Miss Margaret Faughden and to ask them to help in nan, 1st and 2nd grade teacher, who caring for it. The youngsters are is recuperating following an opera-

Pupils of grades five and six were entertained recently by Miss Joan Ashmore, Cardiff, Wales, who The fourth grade afternoon class is visiting friends here. She told of Croydon elementary school gave the children many interesting facts hobby show recently. Hobbies concerning her home-land and showing various interests were spoke of the severe food rationing. presented. Among them was a col- Adults being permitted about two ection of foreign and miniature eggs per week and children a few dolls, a group of coins and medals, more. She mentionel meat especiala rock collection, model airplanes. ly as being on the scarce list. A and a trained pigeon. The show description of the towns and cities was also enjoyed by the third grade. in Wales was given. The products The third and fourth grade morn- and industries of importance were ing classes are very much enthused discussed and following her talk over a skating party they are plan- Miss Ashmore held a "question and

## OVER LAUREL BEND

In a Bristol Township Elemen day, Croydon scored a close 3-2 victory over Laurel Bend on the latter's field.

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The winning marker was regis tered in the fourth inning when Joe Litts doubled and after the sacks became loaded was forced in when Johnson drew a pass.

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Polk 3b	2	1	1	1
McNutt 2b	1	1	0	1
Wright rf	2	0	0	1
Stevens rf	1	()	0	1
Epp cf	3	0	0	-
Litts 88	2	1	1	1
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Paragraphs of interest to those interested in the Bristol Young Men's Christian Asso-

At the meeting of the YMCA Camera Club Tuesday evning the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y night. the YMCA at nine a. m. on that Neshaminy PTA Offers 416 date and proceed in cars to their destination. Anyone desiring to go 763 762 802 2327 is invited to attend this affair.

161-267 gin to function is the junior model during the next few years as a re 151 149-300 airplane club. This club is com-sult of the expected increase in 712 731 807 2250 posed of boys 12 to 14 years of age population. A panel of experts on and is open to anyone in the Bristol civic and industrial planning will area. The sponsors of this club be heard, following which the meet-152-415 171-513 will be Charles Mercer, a well- ing will be thrown open for general known arts and crafts man. Any discussion.  $\begin{array}{c} 396 \\ 500 \\ 30 \\ \end{array}$  known arts and crafts man. Any discussion. As in previous meetings of the 747 811 2356 should contact the YMCA.

to 20 score, Fourth Ward defeated with questions or opinions. the Gunners by a 39 to 32 score regular season before the championship playoffs.

Schedule for Week of April 9 160 136—450 175 154—440 Monday-

7.00 p. m.—Rohm & Haas vs. Fourth Ward. Tuesday

6.30 Rohm & Haas vs. Bristol at the meeting.

Thursday

managers will be held this Thurs- the presidency, the new officers number of subjects for fuller disday evening at eight p. m. at which taking over for the final meeting of cussion at future meetings. Followtime the play-offs will be discussed. the year in May. A group of members of the YMCA have formed a softball team which s desirous of scheduling games. This Wednesday evening will be

This Friday evening , a juke box dance will be held for the younger

## Forum on County Growth

LANGHORNE, April 9

At the April meeting of the Ne Those having cars are requested to shaminy PTA, to be held Tuesday make them available. Cameras can evening at the high school, a forum will be taken along on this trip.

Another club which will soon belief the community will be facing gin to function is the impior model.

Neshaminy PTA, which have fol-Last week three games were lowed a sort of combined town played in the youth basketball meeting and give away radio proleague. Harriman Methodist de- gram pattern, prizes will be given feated the Bristol Gunners by a 27 to the first ten people on their feet

and Bensalem defeated Harriman will be election of officers for the Methodist by a 43 to 33 score. The 1951-52 term. John Mladjen has league enters its final week of the been nominated for the office of president, Harry Ticehurst for first vice-president, Walter Rothenback for second vice-president, Donald Huntsberger for treasurer, and Mrs. Ann Carber for secretary. Space will be provided on the ballots for any additional nominations made

7.30 - Bensalem A. A. vs. Fourth is expected to outline some of the first elected to office to develop the 'unfinished business" still facing town meeting type of program the PTA now that the building site which the Neshaminy PTA has so 6.45 Rohm & Haas vs. Harriman for the new school has been bought. successfully followed. The Tues-It will be the last meeting at which day meeting, scheduled for eight The final meeting of all team he presides, after three terms in o'clock, will undoubtedly uncover a

ing the meeting, refreshments will Mr. Weir, it will be recalled, was be served in the school cafeteria.

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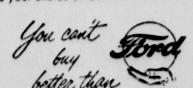


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view Hospital, Norristown, where W. Stiess. she is recuperating from an operation which the underwent on!

Charles Mellors is a patient in Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia,

#### LANGHORNE

yesterday for Seattle, Wash, where delphia. Mr. DeVoe expects to accept a post | A birthday celebration took place as an engineer in the U. S. Forestry on Saturday evening at the home of Service. The motor trip is being Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, Jr. made via a southern route, then Landreth Manor, Bristol, honoring through California to the northwest. Mr. Harris' and their daughter Lin-Mrs. DeVoe is the former Miss Betty da's birthday anniversaries. Others Wunsch.

### **FALLSINGTON**

The 4-H club held a meeting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill, Phila. Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Winder. Carol Curtin Terchon Cadets presided. Harold Wood reported the treasury balance, and Polly Courtnev read the minutes. Plans were made for a hayride in the near future. Songs were led by Alice emma Decou. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be around good cadet." May 1st at the home of Carol Curtin. Oaklane avenue.

### NEWTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbe and presented Clay with a gift... children, Cassandra, Charles, Jr., and Elma, of Eagle road, have re- follows: John Pica for the work he

Mrs. Russell Janney, president, will Clay, and Mr. Rathke presented the Period, as well as conduct the mittee to Clay. meeting.

### HULMEVILLE

some time with his son-in-law and In addressing the group Comdaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph mander Feldman said: "It is a zenbach home.

sion was 152. Joseph LaPenta read Post. Thine Own Way, Lord," Mrs. Sam- any of you who saw them were also

FLEETWING ESTATES | uel K. Faust, Mrs. Dasenburg, Miss | is because a little fighting is going mander W. Reynolds Clay, Second | Squillace, Eugene Squillace, and Adeline E. Reetz, Miss Hanson,

> William Penn Fire Co. had calls to two field fires on Saturday.

#### **EMILIE**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Veisz, of near Tampa, Fla. While in St. Petersburg, they were guests of Mrs. Veisz' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert DeVoe left Charles Henty, formerly of Phila-

attending were: Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, Sr., Mrs. Mary Harris, Em ilie; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Montgomery and son Thomas, Bristol;

## **Enjoy Banquet**

Continued from Page One his leadership and being an all

James Galione, Jr., ill with rheu matic fever, was unable to be present. Mr. Brodie said: "The doctors say that he will be away from the corps for at least a year, and he Mrs. Lydia Pearce, mother of has been granted a leave of ab-Mrs. Roy Smith, is ill with the sence. W. Reynolds Clay will soon be leaving for the service and the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feaster, Fox Chase, were Wednesday guests of mander. We all wish him lots of their sister-in-law, Mrs. David luck and sorry to lose him but his country comes first." Mr. Brodie Other gifts presented were as

turned from visiting in Williams- has done in the corps; James Wright presented a gift from the Mrs. Stephen Vandegrift will be cadets to Comander Brodie; Arlene hostess to the Newtown Garden | Pittman presented the gift from the Club April 13th at 2.30 p. m. Miss cadets to Mrs. Charles Brodie; Helen Pearson will present a flower John Pica presented a going-away arrangement demonstration and gift from the cadets to Reynolds conduct the "Question and Answer" gift from the Post and Cadet Com-

Commander Kornstedt introduced Louis G. Feldman, commander, department of Pennsylvania V. F. W. and presented him with a plexiglas Joseph Williams, who is spending gavel, as a gift from the Post.

Schantzenbach at Metedeconk, N. J., great pleasure to be here tonight is confined to his bed at the Schant- and I wish to take this time to thank the post for this beautiful Total attendance at the Nesham- gavel. When I use it I will be ony Methodist Sunday School ses- thinking of the Chester W. Terchon

the scripture lesson. At last eve- "A cadet corps is made up of the ning's service a vocal duet was giv- youth of a community and will be en by Miss Marie Hanson and Mrs. our future leaders of the country. Harold Dasenburg; organ - piano I have seen the corps several times duet, "I Heard an Old Refrain," Mrs. and the last time was in Morris-George Fetters and Miss Clara L. ville. I was very proud of the show-Illick; and vocal number, "Have ing they made there and I am sure

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Feldman said, "I visited the secret where he will undergo an opera- here, returned recently from a vaca- map room in the Pentagon Buildtion trip spent in St. Petersburg and ing and did you know that our flag is in every corner of the globe This means our troops are all over the world. The United States has become the greatest nation in the world. In history many nations have ruled the world and fallen, but we do not want this to happen to this great nation. To make surthat it does not happen to this nation we must be alert and willing to fight for our way of life."

> In closing, Commander Feldman said: "You boys and girls of the cadet corps will be the leaders of the community tomorrow and the training you receive now in the corps will help each and every one of you to be better citizens and leaders of this great nation."

Mr. Rathke introduced the cadet committee as follows: Raymond Tomlinson, chairman; Maurice G. Wildman, Clarence A. Schweizer, Robert J. McDonald, and Kenneth K. Dyer. The benediction was then

proposition of them. They are a fine given by the Rev. Andrew G. Solla, Jr.; Drum Section: Sgt. Charles looking corps and one any post can pastor, Presbyterian Church of Our McHagh, Corp. Oscar Taylor, Leon-Saviour; after which a show and ard Accardi. Marvin Bell, Vincent

> Commander Feldman stated. "This as follows: First Lieutenant Com-Peltz, George Perkins, Clarence on in a little country. A lot of peo- Lieut. Commander John Pica; Col- Raymond Walton; Bugle Section; First Sgt. James Wright, Sgt. Jois that we are fighting for a way | Corp. Betty Galione, Lorraine Mulof life that I believe in. The right lin, Francis Stallone, Marie Rubino, Kenneth Allen, S. Wilson Black for you to live your life, the right Rita Rubino, Marie Waters, Mary Majorettes Judy Wright Patsy Downing, and Mary Lattanzi. Ir Drum Major, Charles G. Brodie

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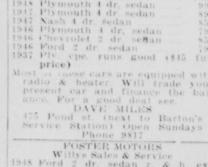












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TRENTON, N. J., Apr. 9 - S James R. C. Church, this city, was the scene of the ceremony yesterday at 2.30 p. m., which united in marriage Miss Norma Fersetti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fersetti. 217 Miller street, and Anthony Carmasino, F. M., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carmasino, 2107 Wilson avenue, Bristol, Pa.

Mr. Fersatti escorted his daughter to the altar where the Rev. Fr Armon performed the ceremony.

Miss Louise Fersetti, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown was of pale blue, the lace bodice being set off with silver thread; and the skirt being of nylon net with underskirt of pink nylon net. Her head-piece was in the same color tones; and she carried pink roses, pink and blue carnations, tied with a silver ribbon.

The bridal gown had a bodice of chi. Charles Bossler, "Freddie imported French lace, and double Muth, "Bobby" Paschal, Louis Carskirt of nylon net; her head-piece osi, Carl LaRosa, John Sutor, Richof lace had a short veil. The bride's ard Longhitano, Mr. and Mrs. Hubouquet was composed of white bert Nelson and son "Tommie. roses, lilies-of-the-valley, and white Glenn received gifts.

and bridegroom received their N. J.

the Philadelphia navy yard.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wright, La favette street, entertained at a party on Thursday evening in honor of their son Glenn, who was celebrating his sixth birthday anniversary. Game prize was given to "Joe" Valenti. Refreshments were served to: Anthony Valenti, Harry and "Judy" Larson, "Augie" Quattroc-

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Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman Pastor Zion Lutheran Church

Our Father, Who hast promised in Christ Jesus that those who come unto Thee. Thou wilt in no wise cast out: Be pleased, we beseech Thee, to hear our prayers and to grant those things which are needful for body and soul. And, as Thou dost know our needs even before we come to Thee, wilt Thou graciously teach us how to pray. In Jesus' Name, we beseech Thee. Amen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard, Jr., Best man for Mr. Carmasino was 115 Mulberry street, are receiving Mr. John Cordisco, Wood and Brook congratulations upon the birth of a daughter on Thursday evening Villalba hall was where the bride in St. Barnabas Hospital, Newark,

guests, after which they left for Mrs. Jay Dempsey and son John, New York, N. Y. The couple will Cedar street, have returned home make their home at 32 Tyler street, concluding three weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Dempsey and with the reports of the recent Ke-The former Miss Fersetti gradu- Miss Reba Dempsey, at Ashville; ated from Trenton, N. J., high and Mrs. Dempsey's parents, Mr. school, Her husband is stationed at and Mrs. John S. Brown, Pittsburgh.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Goodwill Fire Co., No. 3, held a meeting in the fire hall Wednesday evening, histories. with 22 present. Mrs. Daniel Smith bake sale April 21st, place to be announced later. Mrs. Emma Wolvin will be in charge. A new member was accepted. At the May 2nd meeting a covered dish social will The bigots? follow business. Committee in harge of this affair includes: Mrs. Horace Saxton, Sr., Miss M. Court, ican man and woman! Mrs. George Snyder and Mrs. Thoms Gosline. Sandwiches, buns, cup

tkes, coffee and tea were served. Mr. and Mrs. Max Sokol, Eddystone, were recent guests of Mrs. Feofil Ostrowski, Bath road. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherwood,

Burlington, N. J., were guests for one week of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Britton, Madison street. For the purpose of planning a

joint bake sale, members of the Sunday School classes, Bristol Methodist church, taught by Mrs. James S. Douglas and Mrs. John Fourth avenue, on Wednesday eve- Monsignor Fulton Sheen. ning. It was decided to conduct a 10 a. m. Seventeen were present, and a social time followed.

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**Holy Name Society Conducts Banquet** Continued from Page One

membership was also made by An-

thony Massi. Joseph Aita opened his address by stating that the Society now comprises twenty-five per cent of the eligible members of the parish and that it is the objective that each man becomes a Holy Name

Aita told the audience: "With dynamic Holy Name Society conscientiously following the precepts of our Divine Counsellor, we can do a service which is very vital in our society today. As Christian Catholic American gentlemen, we can exert an important influence during a time when a great part of

infected with atheistic communism. "This is a challenge which will be met and decided during our gen-American or will atheistic communism overpower that glorious and wonderful heritage which is ours?

"You are all no doubt familiar fauver committee investigations. the recent basketball scandal, alleged communists who had been considered respected American citizens, bigotry, and other instances of un - Christian, un - American case

"Are we to blame the Costellos presided. It was decided to conduct the Ericksons and the Mickey Cohens and their kind of Kefauver investigation fame? The basketball players who accepted bribes? The on - again, off - again Communists?

"Holy Name men, this is an in dictment of every Christian-Amer-

"Ladies and gentlemen, we want peace, but, after World War II., although we won the war, we lost the peace.

"We shall not have peace until we have peace in our hearts, until we have God-loving and God-fearing family units amplified, until this embraces our entire country and eventually the majority of the peoples of the world.

"I further ask your indulgence in allowing me to quote an excerpt from an editorial written by one of the outstanding exponents of Cath-Antolchick met at the latter's home, olic doctrine in America today

"I quote: 'Democracy started person-but it was a person who Marguerite McFadden. had a conscience before God and who knew right from wrong, thanks daughter Bonnie, Cedar street, and to God's revelation. Democracy will be strong again when the constate and public opinion and restored again to the person who strives to make his life conformable to the risen Christ. But in vain will we expect the United Nations to give up peace. It cannot give that which it does not have. Peace

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nagel, Phila- tune of Charles Deon's orchestra. vehicle driven by the defendant, be given by the members of the Committee in charge of the affair who was driving west. was composed of: Paul Pinto, Steve William H. and Edna Wieder, legislative director, will give a talk Brescia, Vincent Delia, Michael Quakertown, have been named the on "legislation," Mrs. Leroy Nixon,

> Former Bristolian Is Wed in Massachusetts

DORCHESTER, Mass., Apr. 9-At Saturday at 10 a. m., Miss Virginia DuFresne, daughter of Mrs. Francis DuFresne, was united in marriage to Mr. Andrew Singer, of this Announce Girl city, son of Mr. Charles Singer, Corson street, Bristol, Pa. The officiating priests at nuptial mass were the Rev. Leo Riley, S. J., and the Rev. John Riley.

the world is gradually becoming Riley, Jamaica Plain; bridesmaids, bert Gendall of Chalfont is repre-Mr. Richard White, Boston; ushers, Committee. eration. Will we remain Christian Mr. Francis DuFresne, William L. Leaders in the county will be Sullivan, Jr., of Dorchester.

The maid of honor was costumed

satin and lace, the yoke being of each registration. net. Side panels were of angel skin.

Mrs. DuFresne was costumed in ies. Miss Elizabeth Cunningham, ior Scouts with experience in camp-Bristol, aunt of the bridegroom, ing and swimming will have the

The Empress room of the Somer- to August 18. set Hotel, Boston, was the setting for the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Singer are honeymooning at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Singer wore for the journey a gray suit and navy blue accessories.

Mr. Singer is a graduate of North Catholic high school, Philadelphia. Pa., and Boston College. His wife is a graduate of Mount St. Mary Academy, Boston. The two will reside in an apartment in Boston.

Those from Bristol attending the Singer-DuFresne wedding at Dorchester, Mass., on Saturday, were: Charles Singer, Miss Janice Singer sale April 21 at the A. & P. market, with the power of the individual Miss Elizabeth Cunningham, Miss



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street, were guests on April 1st of A catered turkey dinner was Street road, Nov. 13, 1949, when Christian and Temperance flags. Mr. and Mrs. David Hurlbrink and served, followed by dancing to the they figured in a collision with a A play, "The New Crusade," will

Rago, Leo Quici, Valentino De- defendants in an ejectment filed Newtown, will conduct the memor-Felice, John Minni, Pat Minni, John by Joseph Kodzichi who owns the ial program for Miss Emily Pack-Paglione, Anthony Paglione, Charles premises in Quakertown borough, er, former Evangelistic director, Deon, Anthony Massi, and Emidio The action is dated Dec. 22, 1950. The noontide prayer will be given Mrs. Tacle Gohde, of the Yardley by Mrs. Alex Paxson of Churchville

W. Gohde, Falls twp. Esenwein have named Ethel Roon- church, officiating. An interesting ey, Neshaminy Falls executrix of feature of the afternoon program a nuptial ceremony performed in the estate of Charles Lottes, the will be the film "Public Enemy No. St. Brendon's R. C. Church, here, on defendant in a writ of summons in 1," also the address given by Dr.

## Scout Camp Dates

Continued from Page One Members of the bridal party the lower rate extended to girls

were: Maid of honor, Miss Doris of a sponsoring Council. Mr. Gil-Miss Mary Muldoun, and Miss Janet senting the Bucks County Camp M. Sullivan, of this city; best man, Committee on the Shehaqua Area

contacted shortly when folders are available and are asked to notify in aqua tissue faille and mar- the registrar of the number needed. quisette; and the bridesmaids wore The rate per week under the new pink tissue faille and marquisette, sponsorship will be \$13.00 and 40 They carried old-fashioned bou- cents per week to cover insurance. quets to contrast with their gowns. A registration fee of \$3.00, deduct-The bridal gown was of white ible from board, should accompany

The following periods have been and the gown featured a long train. set for Intermediate and Brownie A veil was attached to her tiara. Girl Scouts: July 1 to July 7, July She carried white orchids and 8 to July 21, July 22 to August 4, stephanotis on a white prayer August 5 to August 11, August 12 to August 18.

The late unit planned for girls blue lace, with matching accessor- 13 years of age and older and Senwore chartreuse with brown acces- following periods: July 1 to July 21, July 22 to August 4, August 5

> Siles To Be Scene of The WCTU Institute

> SILES, Apr. 9 - Bucks County Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its 31st annual institute in Scottsville Methodist Church, here, on Saturday, April

The Institute will be opened at 10.15 by the County President, Mrs. Vincent P. Shaudys: Mrs. Walter Thompson, of Yardley, will have

harge of the devotions. Mrs. Elmira Fields of the Bensalem Union will give the greetings and Mrs Ernest Balderston of the Makefield Union will give the response. Miss Gladys A. Harper, of Yardley, will were riding in a car, traveling on lead in the salute to the American.

Bristol Union. Mrs. John B. Force,

section, has begun an action in di- An executive meeting will be held vorce against her husband, August at 1.15 with the afternoon session starting at 1.45 with the Rev. Harry Robert Greathead and Harry P. M. Buchanan, pastor of the hostes: Norman B. Carson, of Philadelphia, well known for work among the young people in the State. Special music will be furnished by

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Upper Moreland was added to the schedule last week. Athletic Director John Slaven also has booked the Owls to play Burlington high on the latter's field, Saturday, April

The Owls' baseball team is being coached by Marlon VanHorn. Some of his leading candidates are: Catchers, George Walker and Al. Bader: first, Walt. Smith and Russ. Struble; second, Harry Robinson and Joe Finan; shortstop, Dick Gloyd and Harvey Crowthers; third, Johnny Bowman and Al. Dominiani; outfield, Jimmy Dwyer, Alex Martin and Joe Mikelatis.

The hurlers are Bob Whitfield. Mikelatis, and Jack Weaver from last season's squad, and Dallas Jenks who seems destined to make the first team.

## Scholastic Sports Schedule

Schedule for Today
DELHAAS and COUNCIL ROCK
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Schedule for Tomorrow
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Schedule for Wednesday
MESHAMINY and ST. MARY'S
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Schedule for Thursday
PENNSBURY and SOUTHAMPTON
(At Southampton)
DELHAAS 7TH GRADE and
NESHAMINY
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Schedule for Friday
DELHAAS and BENSALEM
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### **Moose Takes First** Match in Dart League

The Loyal Order of Moose has taken the first match in a best out of three series in the finals of the match were very close. The Moose poli rolled 591 high for the evening, won the first game by a 204 to 193 2nd was R. Goebig with 515, 3rd R. score. The second game was a Trapp 512. The ladies are bowling ning out by a 228 to 227 count. The very good this year. thriller with the Mutual Aid winfinal game of the evening gave the Moose the match as they won by a 203 to 197 score. "Grumpy" Grimes was high scorer for the winners as he pitched a 54 score in the second game, while Luzi had a high single for the night with 56 points.

The second match in the playoff series will be played Tuesday evening, April 10th, at the Moose home If a third match is necessary it will be played at the neutral location of the Veterans of Foreign Wars home Wednesday evening, April 11th.

A meeting of all dart team capcommittees will be held Friday evening April 13th in conjunction with the regular Clubmen's Association meeting at the Moose home. This being the final dart league meeting all captains are urged to attend as the disposition of trophy awards and the league banquet will be discussed.

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Monday	Apr. 2	Croydon	at	Laurel Bend
Tuesday	Apr. 3	Maple Shade	at	Delhaas
Thursday	Apr. 5	Edgely	at	Newportville
Monday	Apr. 9	Croydon	at .	Maple Shade
Tuesday	Apr. 10	Newportville	at	Delhaas
Thursday	Apr. 12	Edgely	at	Laurel Bend
Monday	Apr. 16	Newportville	at	Croydon
Tuesday	Apr. 17	Edgely	at	Delhaas
Thursday	Apr. 19	Laurel Bend	at	Maple Shade
Monday	Apr. 23	Edgely	at	Croydon
Tuesday.	Apr. 24	Laurel Bend	at	Delhaas
Thursday	Apr. 26	Maple Shade	at	Newportville
Monday	Apr. 30	Laurel Bend	at	Newportville
Tuesday	May 1	Croydon	at	Delhaas
Thursday	May 3	Maple Shade	at	Edgely
Monday	May 7	Laurel Bend	at	Croydon
Tuesday	May 8	Maple Shade	at	Delhaas
Thursday	May 10	Newportville	at	Edgely
Monday	May 14	Maple Shade	at	Croydon
Tuesday	May 15	Newportville	at	Delhaas
Thursday	May 17	Laurel Bend	at	Edgely
Monday	May 21	Croydon	at	Newportville
Tuesday	May 22	Edgely	at	Delhaas
Thursday	May 24	Maple Shade	at	Laurel Bend
Monday	May 28	Croydon	at	Edgely
Tuesday	May 29	Laurel Bend	at	Delhaas
Thursday	June 1	Newportville	at	Maple Shade
Monday	June 4	Newportville	at	Laurel Bend
Tuesday	June 5	Croydon	at	Delhaas
Thursday	June 7	Edgely	at	Maple Shade
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HEINZ

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HEINZ

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